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DEMOCRATS BEGINNING TO WEAKEN. IN OHIO THEY DO NOT NOW CLAIM THE STATE-A FUTILE MOVEMENT IN ILLINOIS TO REASSURE

BUSINESS MEN, IF POSSIBLE. The telegrams received from Ohio show that the Democrats are holding out offers of money to local politicians to increase the vote in their precincts. Desperate efforts are making to defeat the Republicans, but they themselves doubt their ability to do it. On the other hand, the Republicans count upon a majority. It Chicago, the Democrats are alarmed at the agitation among business men. They have issued a foolish document, intended to re-

#### REPUBLICAN HOPES IN OHIO.

FAITH IN A MAJORITY AS A RESULT OF HARD WORK AND PERFECT ORGANIZATION-THE DEMOCRATS RESORTING TO SHREWD TACTICS TO TEMPT THEIR FOLLOWERS TO GREAT EXERIIONS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TEIBUNE !

CINCINNAII. Oct. 10 .- The campaign in Ohio Republicans that they will win a victory.

The past two weeks of the canvass have been characterized by remarkable activity. The Republicans have everywhere forced the fighting. Aroused by the Maine election from an attitude of quiet waiting for what they supposed an assured result to a sense of imminent perel, they have changed the whole face of the situation by spirited work and thorough organization. The Democrats seem to have been driven from their claim of ability to capture the State. They are more disposed to concede it to their adversaries, and are narrowing their final work down to the close Congressional Districts. Probably there is no well-informed Democrat who now expects his party to carry Ohio, although a month ago the party managers in and outside of Onlowere inbilant over the prospects of taking Garile'd's own State away from him, and thus breaking down his candidacy before the final test

The Democrats are not without hope, however. Many of them are enthusiastic over the size of their meetings and processions, and they claim as General Ewing did last year, that there is a ground-swell of popular feeling in their favor. Hancock has proved a good hurrah candidate, and the men whose Democracy is bred in the bone are considerably exalted over the "superb" soldier. The noise they make and the coal oil they burn deceive some people who are ready to be deceived as to the real strength of their party. They began the contest with the belief that Hancock was going to make great inroads on the Republican vote, and they are blinding themselves to the fact that the Republiean party is solid, perfectly organized and deeply moved by an earnest conviction that great results Lang upon the issue of this campaign. No undercurrent for Hancock can be perceived. The Democrats are all supporting him with zeal and warmth, but the Republicans are all supporting Garfield with equal zeal and warmth; and in Ohio the Republicans usually win when each party gets out its full vote. Besides that, the drift of the strict non-partisan vote this year is toward the Republican side. Men who see a connection between politics and wages or business investments are going to vote the Republican ticket.

I learn that Chairman Nash claims that there will be a Republican majority on the State ticket of several thousands; and that Governor Foster also hopeful. Governor Foster is an excellent political prophet. Although engaged last fall in a hot canvass, where he was himself a caudidate, he predicted the result five days before the election with remarkable accuracy, going over the State county by county, and making a table which was verified to a surprising extent. He visited nearly every county in that canvass, and gained personal knowledge of the condition of parties in each one of them. This year he would hardly make the result. A small majority of is all that the Republicans ought to expect. If 5,000 is reached the Republican victory will be a brilliant one, considering the condition of the canvass a few weeks ago, the lavish use of money by the Democrats, ed their recent claims to be able to carry the State.

VIEWS AS TO MAJORITIES.

It should not be forgotten that in the October election in 1876 the Republican majority was only 6.636. Foster's majority of 17,000 in 1879 is not a good basis to figure on, because the two parties were not then engaged in a struggle for the possession of the National Government, and not a few Democrats felt at liberty to drop out of the ranks temporarily because they disirked General Ewing's soft-money views. It should also be remembered that the Democrats in Ohio have made great efforts this year, and have spent large sums of money in underhand ways in the belief that the State would close and could not be won by legitimate means. In view of the circumstances, a Republican majority equal to that of 1876 will be considered exceedingly encouraging.

twelve out of the twenty Congressional Districts. They hope to carry fifteen. In the twelve they do not count Butterworth's District, which must be set down as doubtful, with the odds in favor of the Democrats. They claim the Hd Cincinnati District, however, where Young is running against Banning, however, where roung is filling against bandle, and also the Butier, Dayton, Saudasky and Toledo Districts, which the Democrats are botly contesting. The \$30,000 divided by Baraum, the other day, between the 1st, 11a, 11ld and 1Vth Districts will, they believe, be mainly absorbed by hungry Democrats without producing much effect at the

MONTHS WAITING FOR MONEY. In this city the Democrats are holding back a fund to be distributed after the election to their precinct ponticions who are able to report an increased Democratic vote.

This method of offering a bribe for a fraudulently increased vote is not new. It used to succeed well; but with the safeguards now thrown around the ballot-boxes and the count by State and Federal law it is believed it will not amount to much.

Some of the Democrats are disgusted at this plan for making their share of the campaign fund depend on their accomplishing what they regard as an impossibility. The demand money at Democratic Headquarters yesterday money at Democratic Hearquarters yesterials was clausorous and threatening. Every ward striker has a notion that the managers have quantities of each and that they intend to keep most of it them-selves and let the "boys" go capty-handed, putting them off with promises of payment after election.

which will never be kept.

The Democratic parade last night was large and brilhant. But there were more voters out the might before to hear Colonel Ingersoil than marched might before to hear Colonel Ingersoil than marched might before to hear colonel sugar. in the whole line fast fight. Most of the trans-parencies were insults and coarse attacks, simed at General Garfield. The Domocrats will try to repeat the "Eph" Holland frauds of 1876. The Republi-can organization is so good, however, that these seonnareis will find trouble in getting in their work. Besides the usual precautions, the Lincoln Cinb, an organization composed of the best men in the city, will make a detail of about twenty of its mambers as a guard and working force for each precinct

# CLOSING THE OHIO CANVASS.

COMMITTEES STILL HARD AT WORK-DEMOCRATIC REPEATERS IN THE CITY-TRYING TO BRIBE REPUBLICANS-THE OUTLOOK IN THE STATE.

BY THERGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CLEVELAND, Oct. 10 .- The Republican and Democratic local committees throughout the State have all put in a day of pretty solid work, the heads of one of the precious minutes remaining between "now" and next Tuesday. As if the people of the State had not perused enough literature of that sort, more documents, circulars and posters designed for

THE CAMPAIGN IN THE WEST | the public and private ear of the Democracy have the Republicans are about content with the tons of reading matter that they have distributed, and will probably get one nothing new except through the medium of the daily press until election day dawns, when they may issue any final pronunciamento regarding their own or the opposing candidates that

the exigencies of the case may seem to require. There will be scores of split tickets in the field, and the Democrats openly avow the policy of getting their men into office and aiding Hancock's election by any means possible, be it fair or foul, Gangs of repeaters continue to frequent several of the wards of this city that are inhabited by the lower | flagman is blamed for not warning the train Democratic classes, and the Republicans may experience considerable trouble in keeping them in check. There will be an extra force of police on hand Tuesday. Many instances of attempted bribery of Republicans to vote the Democratic ticket are on the platform. John Totley, a prominent coming to light. Sometimes clean cash has been offered and in other cases different inducements have been held out. A farmer of Glenville, a country subarb of Cleveland, where one would think Senator Barnum's agents would never penetrate, went before a Justice of the Peace and made an affidavit closes with great hopefulness on the part of the that he had been tendered a barrel of flour or any other provision that he might want now or during winter if he would only join a Hancock club.

Republicans of prominence who have travelled through the State continue to make predictions on the result, all of which are favorable to the Repub-

the result, all of which are favorable to the Republicans. There is no fear of any defection of the Germans, and, in the language of General Gaifield, the only danger Republicans have te look out for is owing to Democratic repeaters and the expenditure of large sums of money, which, it is hoped, will be held in check.

The Hon. Emery A. Storrs left here to-night for Chicago, and immediately after his arrival there will take the fast train for New-York, where he speaks in Cooper Insulate Wednesday night. He said, regarding his visit to Mentor, that General Garfield was confident, and that the Republicans were hopeful of carrying both Ohio and Indiana on Tuesday, if the Democratic use of money on election day doesn't beat them. These October elections are bod, however, for they retard work in the November States. In Himons, Iowa and other Western States, though a number of meetings have been held, comparatively little active work has been done. Both varties are awaiting the result in Ohio and Indiana. It will be a goost thing when all the State elections ties are awarting the result in Ohio and Indiana.

It will be a good thing when all the State elections are held in Nevember.

#### CHICAGO DEMOCRATS ALARMED.

A WEAK ATTEMPT TO REMOVE THE DISTRUST OF SPEAK FOR THE MERCHANTS OF CHICAGO-RE-PUBLICANS PREPARING TO ACT.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRISUNG. CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- It has remained for Chicago Democrats to put forth the weakest campaign document ever yet issued. It came out last night, and was devoted to showing, as Senator Conkling said Pulitzer's speech tried to do, "that presperity is a curse." The document was vigorously and sometimes viciously circulated for three days, and now, fully completed and rounded up, contains exactly twenty-five names. An analysis of the position of the signers shows that what is lacking in numbers is more than compensated by the diversity of their

haracters. Thus, there is Mr. Levi Z. Leiter, whose partners, Mr. Field and Mr. Welling, are staunch Republicans. There are several other members of firms whose partners are as strongly Republican as they are Democratic. There are also two or three timeworn Democratic. office-seckers, who, being disappointed in the continuity and persistency of their absence from office of any kind, have been ready of late to rise and shout for any change. There is one of the gressest of men in private life; there is a corrupt politician-a man who figured in the scheme to buy Florida. There are two or three speculative gamblers, a broken-down real estate speculator, the worst Mayor that Chicago ever had, a note "shaver," and mingled with these are a saving half dozen of reputable and presumably honest-minded, but certainly misled, Democrats.

These are the gentlemen who put their names to a badly spelled paper which is addressed, somewhat comprehensively, "to the people," and which deals with a subject evidently far beyond the grasp of an estimate with so much confidence in its fitting those who composed it. It sets forth that the imcan orators, that a change in administration may work danger to the business interests of the country, is an in-ult to the intelligence of the people. It declares that the Republican party has been in power when disaster was the most widespread in business circles that the country has ever seen, but it fails to point out the cognate fact that that disaster was the result of a war brought about by a Solid Democratic South, whose allies were the very men that compose the Democratic party of the North to-day. They declare that the present era of unwonted prosperity is due only to bounteous harvests and economy in the method of living, and not in any way to the Republican party. It acknowledges that the past four years have done wonders in purifying Government offices and in making the public service reputable; but nevertheless it insists, somewhat illogically, that al-though the management of public affairs by the Republican party is growing better all the time, it would after all be much safer to turn the whole business over to the Democrats and see what will

The document is worthy of the men who signed it and worthy of the party whose cause it espoused. In fact, it was gotice up to head off a really important meeting of the representative business men of the community, who will shortly set forth their views on the political situation. Phis movement will be joined by representatives of nearly every important business firm in the city. It will represent all there is in Chicago of wealth, intelligence and progress. It will be in marked contrast to the thinly signed and weakly worded decument which the Democratic-day issued, and will call on business men throughout the country to rally to the support of Republicans in their campaign against repudation, ignorance, fraud, violence and commercial ruin.

THE CONTEST IN CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, Oct. 10 .- Much quiet, and, on the part of the Democrats, desperate work has been done here to-day. It will continue at the party headquarters and at the Liucoln Club all night, Several strangers who profess to be agents of manufacturing and other enterprises in other cities arrived here a day or two ago, and since that time have been visiting the shops and all other places where men are employed for the purpose of making offers to them of advanced wages if they will go to the place where the houses which they pretend to represet do business. They are to start to-morrow, and would, of course, not have time to get back after discovering the imposture. Nearly fifty men, all Republicans, would have tarted for Steubenvillo to-morrow, had not the

started for Steubenville to-morrow, had not the cheat been discovered. Another matter of considerable importance dis-Another matter of considerable importance discovered to-day is that efforts are being openly made to buy votes in the Hd Congressional District for General Banning, the Democratic candidate. Several Republican workingmen have made affidavils that offers of \$3 and \$5 were made to them to-day. Several more detectives arrived to-day from Baltimore and other Eastern cities, and were assigned at once to the different districts in which the repeaters are colonizing. A Baltimore detective, who came in to-night, says that he has trustworthy information that thirteen car-loads of repeaters left New-York Saturday night and one car-load left Philadelphia, bound for different points in Onio and Indiana.

# EXCITEMENT IN MAHONING VALLEY.

Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 10 .- In the Mahoning Valley during the past twenty years, panies, strikes, "booms" and various other exciting movements have agitated iron manufacturing circles; but during all that period there has not been so much feeling and excidement among manufacturers and business men as now exists. It is feit on all sides that the success

TWENTY-ONE LIVES LOST.

LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED-THE FLAGMEN REGARDED AS MAINLY RESPONSIBLE-A PROMINENT MERCHANT AMONG THE RILLED.

The collision on Saturday night in Pittsburg between two sections of Walls accommodation train has resulted in death of twenty-one persons. Twenty are so injured that few expected to recover. The which dashed into the last car of the first one, and thus caused the calamity. It walls Accommodation, and it left cleven is alleged that the rear light on the first train was not visible owing to the crowd of people latter was waiting at Twenty eighth-at, the signal to business man, is among the dead.

### DETAILS OF THE CALAMITY.

THE FIRST SECTION OF THE TEAIN OVERTAKEN BY THE SECOND-A FEARFUL CRASH-SCENES OF

TERRIBLE SUFFICING. PITSBURG, Penn., Oct. 10.-Thousands of people have to-day visited the scene of the terrible disasaster of last night, and on all our principal streets and corners groups of people are discussing the ac-

cident and seeking for later news. Nine persons were killed outright by the collision. Up to 9 o'clock to-night twenty-one deaths had been reported. Twenty persons are dangeronsly wounded, and only a few of them are expected to recover. Four persons are own to have received only slight injuries.

As stated last night, the first section of the Walls commodation train going east left the Union Depot at 11:31 p. m., having on board a large number of passengers who had come to the city to take part in the closing exercises of the exhibition and to witness the Democratic demonstration. The back platform of the car was so crowded that the rear light on this section could not be seen by the enganeer of the train following. The first section stopped at the regular station at Twenty-eighth-st. and was delayed on account of another train which was on the next block. The second section came along at good speed, but as the signal lights were hidden from view by the wood the engineer of the second section BUSINESS MEN-THE PROPLE WHO CLAIM TO did not see the train shoul of them until he was so near it that his train could not be checked in time to prevent a collision, and the engine went crashing into the rear ceach of the first section, packed as it

was with people. The engine buried itself even to the cab windows among the screaming and suffering passengers, mangling all who were in its course. It is said by witnesses that the scene was one of the most horrible that they have ever witnessed. The shricks of the wounded persons who were unable to extra cate themselves from the car were appalling. The cylinder head of the engine blew out, and the escaping steam poured over the imprisoned victims until death stilled some of their cries and until the ar could be broken open and the others released, This car contained at least seventy-five people, not more than a dozen of whom escaped without some njury. At least one hour clapsed before the last of

he imprisoned victims were released. Mayor Liddell was summoned from his office where he had just finished reviewing the Demoeratic procession, and bastily collected a force of physicians and policemen and repaired to the scena of the accident, which was only three-fourths of a mile from the Mayor's office.

Upon reaching the scene everything possible in the way of relief was done by the attending physictans. The accident occurred just facing the West Pennsylvania Hespital, and all the wounded and dead were at once carried to the hospital, and all that human aid could do to relieve their sufferings was done. Several of those who died to-day were terribly scalded, and their sufferings were intense. Some of those already dead and those not expected to live throughout the day inhaled the steam, and last night the extent of their injuries was not known. The Coroner's jury is trying to discover to whom the biame is attributable.

ive is Julius Huey, and that of the fireman Rambo. both are residents of Pittsburg, and escaped un-jured, notwithstanding that they remained on heir engine when it ploughed through the rear car the other train.

#### THE LIST OF THE DEAD. Up to 9 o'clock to-night twenty-one deaths were

reported. The list is as follows: BALLINGER, DAVID, railroad employe, head cut from BOYD. ELIZABETH, Pittsburg, age thirty-five, inhalation

of steam.

BOYD, ROSEANNA, sister-in-law of Mrs.Boyd, age twenty, BUTTER, EDWARD, baggage-master, age twenty-one, CHUSTER, ANNIE M. S., East End, age twenty-two, inhu-

bation of steam.

EDWARDS, MILTON H., son of Matthew Edwards, age
twenty five, scalds and indulation of steam.

ELLIOTT, SAMUEL W., conductor, age fifty-two, crushed.
PARLEY, John J., Pittsong, age forty-eight, scalded FARLLY, MATTIE, daughter of John J. Farley, age six-

HEIZEL, CHARLES, East End, scalded, JACOES, MES, MARGARET, PRESBURG, age fifty, crushed and scalded und sealde! KEITLE, HOMER, age twenty, East End, scalded. LENNIARDI, WM., East End, died from internal it

hatation of steam. Love, Isaac K., Edgewood, Penn., age seventeer of the Love, WM. H., prother of Ispac, age nineteen, scalded and fright utly mutitated.

MCMURAN, JAMES, Dailas Station, age fifty, scalded.

O'NEH, JAMES, Chifferina, Pean, age thirty, died this norming from scald.

PRINTIAL, EDWARD, Pittsburg, age twenty-seven, scalded and one this morning.

SIMCO, MISS JESSIE, West End, age sixteen, inhalation

TAYLOR, Mrss Sanau, Pittsburg, age twenty-two, inhain-WINNIBEEG, MISS FMMA, Pittsburg, age nineteen, scalded. PERSONS DANGEROUSLY INJURED.

The passengers who were dangerously injured, now in the West Pennsylvania Hospital, and of whom the physicians say only a few will recover,

ALKIN, DAVID, Cherry Camp, W. Va. BLACK, H. M., Swissville. ALKIN, DAVID, Cherry Camp, W. Va.
BLACK, H. M., Swissville,
CUSIMINGS, GEORGE, East End.
DAWSON, Mies Mary, East End.
DEMYSER, FRANK, East End.
DEMYSER, JAMES, Sorine Holl, Penn.
DICKSON, ROMERT, Swissville,
HETZEL, JAMES, Edgewood,
KINSINGER, FRANK, East End.
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LAWRENCE, JAMES, East End.
MCLACE, MISS KOSE, East End.
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MCLEGON, HUGH, Spring Hid, Penn.
MYERS, JEFFERSON P., Freweburg, Chantauqua County,
N. Y.
QUINN, ANNIE, Shadyside.

N. Y.
QUIN, ANNIE, Shadyside,
Richmond, Mrs. J. L. Edgewood,
SMITH, WR. J., Spring Hill, Peon,
STINEBAUGH, Miss Mollie, East End.
TAYLOR, Miss MATTIK, Edvewood,
YOUNG, GEORGE, East End. The names of those who were injured but not

seriously, are as follows: MANLY, NANCY, colored, Waynesburg, Penn, MANLY, CATHARINE, colored, Waynesburg, Penn, MANLY, WILKINSON, colored, Waynesburg, Penn, Ricmond, Miss Bessie, Pittsburg, Penn.

THE PLAGMAN BLAMED. Robert Pitcairn, superintendent of the road, say if the rules had not been disobeyed the accident would not have occurred. Mr. Pitcairn also says the loss by the wreck will not be \$1,000; that the "run in" was not an extraordinary accident; that the escaping steam was the cause of the fatabity, and that the "run in" might occur again without and that the "run in" might occur again without the loss of a single life.
Public opinion seems to place the responsibility on Flagman Penrose, of the first section.

HOW THE COLLISION OCCURRED. THE SYSTEM OBSERVED ON THE ROAD-WHO IS TO

BLAME !-CONFLICTING STATEMENTS. [ET TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] PITTSBURG, Penn., Oct. 10-The running of ruins on the main line of the Pennsylvania Rail road is regulated by what is known as the block signal system. At distances varying from one to three miles there are telegraph stations provided with signals for stopping trains, and it is the duty of the operator in charge at any block algual station or tower

as they are called, to detain a train until the one prec

THE PITTSBURG COLLISION. ing it has passed the next block. The first block east of the Union Depot, this city, is near where Twenty-eighthst. crosses the railroad track, and distant about one mile. The second is about two miles beyond the first. At about ten minutes before 12 o'clock last night, the fourth section of the fast line train going east passed the Twenty-eighth-st. block, and the operator on duty there set the danger signal to stop and detain following trains until this train passed the second block. The train which follows the fourth section night is known as the Walls Accommodation, and was in charge of Conductor John Routh, who has been for upward of twenty years in the emplayment of this company. His engineer observed the danger signal and stopped the train. The closing of the Exposition and the Democratic torchlight procession attracted so large a crowd to the city that it was found necessary to dispatch a second section of the

> and drenched and scalded the passengers with boiling Unward of twenty people were killed or have sine fied, and several more are pronounced by the surgeons

> minutes after the first section, and while the

proceed. Five minutes after leaving the depot the loco-

motive of this train ran into the rear car of the first

section, upreared it till nearly the whole boiler was

under it, smashed and sp it the floor from end to end

The superintendent of this division of the alroad says the accident occurred through violation of the company's rules for

or city.

Of the dead John Farley was one of the best nown coursess man of the city; be tess a member of the City Council, of the Fre lammission and a very series Denocardic political.

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### FESTIVITIES IN BALTIMORE,

THE CITY TO DEVOTE ITS TIME THIS WEEK TO GRAND PROCE SIONS, FIREWORKS, ETC.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10,-The celebration of the e-hundred-and-difficts anniversary of the founding of Baltimore will take place to-morrow. Already the city is tastefully decorated. Orange and black, the family pamed, with National flags, have been used extensively for the decorations, which meet the eye at every place was inconveniently crowded, and there were point. Calcium and electric lights are placed at many corners, and gas jats of original and appropriate designs make the principal streets bright for many squares.

To-morrow the grand procession illustrating the progress of the city in manufactures, etc., will take place. The day has been declared a municipal holiday, and business will be suspended. All the exchanges have ad-ourned over the day. The procession will be from three to five miles in length, and among the prominent features will be allegorical tableaus and illustrations of the manufacturing industries of the city. The American Union Telegraph Company will have a handsomely decorated wagon in the line in honor of the first anniversary of the opening of the office of the company in baltimore. The testivities of the week will include processions of militra firemen, school children. Masons, Keignia Temp ar, and various benevoieri orders and secret societies, arranged for each day. On the hight of October 19 there will be a general idumination and fireworse, and the ecceptation will be closed by a celebration confinementalizing the surrender of Cornwalls at

courregations at the Academy of Missis. The building was sto-ded in every part and a streat number were unable to get in. The exercises, which were in German, were begin with music by an orenestrating the combined can us of the German Protestant churches of the city, numbering over 500 persons. Addresses were desired by Dr. Facius and the Rev. Messrs. Henry Science, D. II. Mulerand others.

In most of the churches to day reference was made to the celebration in connects in with the subject of religious toleration, which was first established in the Maryland Colony.

# THE FIRE RECORD.

EIGHT SMALL BUILDINGS BURNED. Six low frame buildings on the north side of Thirty-ninte-st., between Ninth and Tenth-aves., were estroyed by tire shortly after 3 a.m. yesterday, and wo other similar buildings in the rear of them shared the same fate. The flames broke out from some unknown cause in No. 442 West Thirty-ninth-st., and although the firemen were summen d promptly, the wind sided the sire so much that Nos. 414, 446, 448, 450 and 452 were vard, and was occupied by Peter McDonnell. Next to his was the black smith shop of John Ceyne. Nos. 446 and 448 were ray shoes, occupied by John Geyre. Nos. 440 and 448 were ray shoes, occupied by John Geary and Jean Ward. Mr. Ward lived in the next building, No. 450, and No. 452 was occupied as a dweding by David Kidly. The flames also demolianed the two stery structures in the rear of Nos. 449 and 451 West Introverbibles. One of these buildings was occupied by Frederick Volk as a landery, and toe other by Thomas Frost as a langer story. iquor store.

The damages by the fire were estimated as follows: Peter McDannell, \$330; John Coyar, \$100; John Jeary, \$100; John Ward, \$600; Divid Kelly, \$500; raomas Frest, \$1,000; Frederick Volk, \$2,000; olal, \$4,900.

CO-OPERATIVE FACTORY BURNED. Boston, Mass., Oct. 10.-The large coperative chair factory at East Templeton, Mass., was urned last Saturday. Loss, \$25,000. The factory was owned by fifty men, who were employed in the establishment. Insured for about \$20,000.

FIFTY MEN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT. CAZENOVIA, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- A fire this norming descrayed the extensive such and door factory

# JUSTICE CLIFFORD IMPROVING.

Washington, Oct. 10 .- Justice Clifford's andition continues to improve. He sat up to-day. His chysicians say this evening that he may be expected to resume his seat on the Supreme Court Bench in the course of about a week.

# TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

A PEOBABLE SUICIDE.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct., 10.—Luke Weiss, fifteen ears of age, hanged himself to-day. His father had whinped A SUNDAY CARD QUARREL.

ALAMOSA, Col., Oct. 10.—Early this morning,
Thomas Walley, Deputy Shortff, was fatally shot by Pat
bonovan, at cards.

MORRISVILLE, N. J., Oct. 10.—The residence of the Rev. H. H. Harrison was robbee last evening and \$700 worth-or silver ware and clothing and \$300 in money were carried of. The house dog was poisoned.

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BODY OF A MISSING WOMAN FOUND.

SEA PLAIN, N. J., Oct. 10.—Mrs. Ellen Wies, twenty-four years of age, and married, has been missing since Tuesday. Her body was found vesterday in an unused weil.

AN ASSAULT FOLLOWING AN ACQUITTAL.
PRIERBURG, Va., Oct. 10.—John Merrit,
coulty acquitted of the murder of E. M. Hicks, of Weld
was arrested on Saturday for assau ting Postmasier J.
Evans and J. O'Brady, of Weldon. The latter is seriously BLAMING A CONDUCTOR. ELAMING A CONDUCTOR.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 10.—The verdict of the Coroner's jury in the case of the men killed near Williamantic, among a large and places the responsibility on the dead conductor of the freight train, who took his train out of Williamantic against orders.

manue against orders.

THROWN FROM THE THIRD FLOOR.

Bradforke, Penn., Oct. 10.—Last might the McLine floure at Red Rock caught fire from a lamp explosion
and was destroyed with the railroad derot and two small
buildings. Misnis stattery, a servant, fainted on the third
floor and was thrown out of the window by Mary Hassier,
austher servant, receiving probably fatal injuries. The latter escaped by jumping. Total loss \$12,000.

## GRANT AND THE PARADE.

A PROCESSION OF 40,000 MEN. HOW GENERAL GRANT SPENT SUNDAY-CALLS RE-CEIVED AND HIS MOTHER VISITED-DETAILS OF THE ARRANGEMENTS PERFECTED FOR THE DEM-ONSTRATION TO-NIGHT-A CHANGE IN THE LINE

OF MARCH. General Grant wished to spend yesterday quietly at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, but many of his friends and some strangers called upon him. In the afternoon he went to Jersey City with one of his sons to visit his aged mother. A committee will call upon him this morning to invite him formally to | Can review the great parade of the Boys in Blue which will take place to-night. The arrangements for the parade have been carefully made, and a great success is promised. Fully 40,000 men will be in line. The procession will pass through Fifty-sixth-st., and not Fifty-seventh-st., as first intended.

### MOVEMENTS OF GENERAL GRANT.

TRYING TO SPEND A DAY OF REST-CALLING UPON HIS MOTHER-A THRONG OF VISITORS. General Grant was tired out with his long journey from the West, and did not rise at an early hour were whether this was not come, alter that he flagman shall be sent back from but it is seen by carried to his from but it is seen by the fellowing trains.

The rules require that the flagman shall be sent back from 200 to 400 yards as soon as the train is stronged to stoon and that he shall reason cock and protect he train but it is the seed the twenting about elever a chinger when the collision occurred. The night was very forgry, and it is collision occurred. The night was very forgry, and it is fear that the seed and under an unsuccessful alternyt to reverse his become five.

It is also said that the danger highs on the rear car were indicated to his view has been standing on the platform. The responsibility for the accident probably less with the train dispatcher and Conductor Reinth.

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> bearing this gentleman's name. After breakfast General Grant received a few of his intimate friends only, and at half past 11 General Badeau had a private interview with him which lasted nearly two hours. A few other visitors were then shown up, and at 3 o'clock General Grant and his son Frederick drove to Jersey City Heights to visit the General's mother. Mrs. Grant remained at the hotel, and in the afternoon several personal friends called upon her.

cards awaiting his recognition about half a dozen

The hotel lobbies were crowded all day, but most of those who had called for the purpose of paying their respects to General Grant, and all those who waited in hopes of catching a glumpse of him as he passed through the hotel, were disappointed. He was determined to have a quiet day to rest himself, and when he left the hotel he did so unperceived by the Twenty-third-st. entrance. He returned to the hotel at 6 o'clock, still accompanied by his son.

After dinner the number of visitors was large, and the proceedings necessarily partook somewhat of the nature of a public reception. For nearly two hours a stream of visitors was admitted to the small room in which General Grant and the other members of his family were seated. At one time this small still many persons in the lobby waiting for admission. Among the visitors in the course of the day were the following: General Arthur, General Lloyd Aspinwall, General Augur, General Alexander S. Webb, General Wallen, General J. Meredith Read, General and Mrs. H. Hawkins, Major Asa Bird Gardner, Lieutenant-Colonel M. V. Sheridan, Admiral Porter, Captain James B. Eads. W. L. Markham, W. W. Soutter, W. P. Copeland, Edwin W. Stoughton, H. H. Honore, Mrs. F. T. Dent, Mrs. L. E. Campbell, John B. Hamilton, E. F. Taylor, Isaac C. Kersted, E. R. Mudge, Mrs. Robert Campbell, W. P. Mooers, E. H. Packer, Abram Bussing, Thomas P. Ochiltree, ex-Deputy-Collector Lydecker, Thomas Murphy, Congress man Levi P. Morton, Mrs. L. L. Felt, General Anson G. McCook, Jesse Seligman, Colonel Rafael Cerero f the Royal Spanish Engineers), Professor Larned, Police Commissioner French, Congressman Crowley, J. M. Bandy, Charles Guiteau, L. R. Roberts, M. C.

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"Yes" said General Grant, with just the faintest suggestion of a sigh; "we did hope to spend a very quiet and restful day, and not to have so many visitors." He looks remarkably well, but sitting near ors. He does feliate an action that the gray is asserting itself in his closely cropped brown beard. Two years ago there was not a single gray har where now there are many; otherwise the General is little changed. His cheeks are as round and as raddy, his blue eyes are as bright, and his voice is

raddy, his bine eyes are as bright, and his voice is as clear and cheery as before.

"What do you think of the political outlook?" asked the Thinuvas reporter.

"I think it is good. Everything looks hopeful, and there appears to me little doubt of Republican

and there appears to me little doubt of Republican success."

"How will the soldiers' vote go?"

"Well, now," replied the General slowly, and with an air of meditation, "I should judge you know as much or more of that than I do. I have heard of soldiers who are going to vote the Democratic ticket, but they are men who have always voted the Democratic ticket. I have heard of no others."

"I suppose, General, that you do not care to talk about those recent interviews?"

"No: I have no particular wish to say anything about them, because I do not see what good anything that I can say may do."

"You had no idea that the interview with Dr. Fowler would be published?"

"I certainly had not, It was an extraordinary conversation, and I did not think for a moment that Dr. Fowler wanted to publish it. A few days after it took place he wrote asking for my permission to publish the substance of it. I replied that a goalleman was going to make use of it on the stump

publish the substance of it. I replied that a gentleman was going to make use of it on the stump after he had searched the records at Washington and ascertained the facts, and yet Dr. Fowler, after receiving my letter, printed the interview—"
"General, I have heard so much of you that I almost seem to know you, and I must have a real long talk with you," observed a bandsomely dressed lair, who at this moment took a seat by General Grant's side.

A loog interchange of courteous commonplaces and pleasant "small talk" followed, and other visitors engaging General Grant's attention, the reporter had no opportunity to renew the conversation.

This morning the party will return a number of the calls of private friends, and will dine at the hotel in the evening.

#### THE GREAT PARADE READY. ALL PREPARATIONS PRACTICALLY COMPLETED -- THE

ORDER OF THE COMPANIES IN THE PROCESSION-LINE OF MARCH.

evening under the auspices of the Garfield and Arthur Campaign Club of the Republican Central Committee are practically completed, and all the organizations which have thus far reported have been given positions in the line, and the place of formation for each is so clearly designated that there should be no confusion or delay. One great source of annoyance and delay to the l'ammany procession has been avoided in good part. The Tammany parade was much broken up by the passing of street railroad cars at Union-square and Fourthave. Except at the Fourteenth-st, crossing on the march up Fifth-ave, and the short distance in Twenty-third-st. from Fifth to Madison-aves, street railroad travel will not be impeded by the Republi-

can procession. The large Brooklyn contingent, under the command of General Fowler, will cross to this city in ferry-boats hired for the occasion, and will be landed at Fourteenth and Twenty-third-sts., East River, and will thence march to the places designated in the circular of the Chief Marshal. The other out-of-town organizations are placed in the First Division in order that they may get through

time in anticipation of the event. A good proportion of the officers and many of the men in the ranks served during the late war, and therefore understand military movements. The number of mounted troops will not be as great as would other wise be the case, on account of the prevalence of

the epizooty among the horses. The following are the officers of the parade: Lloyd Aspinwall, Chief Marshal.

First Division-General Horace Porter. Second Division-Colonel Joel W. Mason. Third Division-General Edward F. Winslow. General Charles A. Carleton, Chief Assistant Mar-

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Gardid and Arthur Campaign Club, and Veteran Sol
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Eleventh-sts., but in neither street extending cast of

eventh sts., out in hereation, in Breadway, right in Breadway, right in Business Men's Association, in Breadway, right in Twenty-third-st., facing north, VIIIn Instruct—Grant Legion, west side Union-square, right on Sixteenth-st, and east of car trace, to lowing the curve of Park to Broadway, facing north, New-Jersey Organizations, in Broadway, right in Fourth-st, facing north, Richmond Centry Boys in Blue, in Broadway, facing north, following the above.

Philipstown Chin, N. Y., in Broadway, facing north, following the above.

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Produce Exchange Delegation, in Twenty-second-st, right 100 feet east of Ecoadway, facing west.
Young Men's Republican Chue, in Twenty-second-st, following the above. If requisite, left or column down Fourth-ave, west of ear track.
Young Business Men's Garffeld and Arthur Club, in Pourth-ave, right in Twenty-lirsi st., facing north, west of ear track.
Jewelters Legion, immediately following the above.
XIXIN District—District Republican Association, is Fourth ave, right in Nineteenth-st., facing north, west of ear track.
Central Campaign Club Choons, in Fourth-ave, right in Sixteento-st., facing north, west of ear track.
IXA: District—Garfield and Arthur Campaign Club, in Fourth-ave, right in Fourth-ave, right in Nineteenth-st., facing north, west of ear track.
Xin District—Boys in Blue, in Fourth-ave, right in Nineteenth-st, facing north, west of ear track, and left extending down Ergath-st. to Broadway.
Xith Destrict—Garfield and Arthur Campaign Club, and Grant League, and students of the University of the Chip of New-York, in Fourth-ave, right in Eight-st, facing north, left extending in Fourth-st, toward Eighth-ave.
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XIIth District.—Boys in Blue, in Piaza, immediately south of car track, right in Fourth-ave., racing cast. (Colonel Southworth commanding.)
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Stand, right in Fourth-ave, facing cast. (Calonel Fisher commander.) XIIIUn District.—Second Brigade Boys in Blue, in Nineteents-at, right in Fourth-ave, facing east, and also in Twentieth-4t. Plonger Republican Club, in Tweotieth-st., right to Poirtheave.
XIV:b District.—Boys in Eluc, in Twenty-first-st., right on Festificave, facing west.
James Cosgrove Garfield and Arthur Campaign Club, following the above.
Arthur Lexico. in Twenty-third-st., right on Madisonave, facing west and north of car track.

THIRD DIVISION.

XVth District.—Veteran Love in Blue, in Twenty-fourth-st., right 100 feet east of Madison-ave., facing west Garfield and Arthur Campaign Association, tollowing Chester A. Arthur Buttalion Boys in Blue, in Lexing-Chester A. Arthur Battellean Boys in Blue, in Lexington-ave, rical in Tecenty-tourin-st, facing south,
Arthur Veteran Association, in Lexington-ave, right
in Twenty-feurthat, facing north,
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Twenty-second-si,, facing north, etc of column down
Twenty-first-st, toward Fourth-ave,
Independent Association National Guard, in Twentyfirst st, immediately following the above,
XVI in District.—Cornell Legion, west site Gramerov
Para, right in Twenty-first-st, facing north, left of
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Irving-place. Swedish Garffeld and Arthur Campaign Cub, in Irv-Swedish character in Emblerathest, for an north two place, that in Emblerathest, for an arrival place, right in Frincenthest, facing north of colonom in Four-teenthest, north of our track toward the cast.

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XVIIIth District—Arthur Legion, in Twenty-first-st., right in Lexing-ton-ave., facing wast.

John H. Starm Brussde, in Third-ove., right in Twenty-first-st., west of ear track, facing neeth.

XXin District.—Stallwart Legion, in Twenty-second-XXIII District.—Republican Association, in Twenty-hird st., north of track, right in Lexington-ave., facing

bird st., north of track, right in Lexangton-ave., facing west.

XXIII District.—Wide Awake Batrafton, Morton Guards, and Monitors, in Twenty-fourth-st., right in Lexangton-ave., facing west.

XXIIII District.—Pioneer Garfield and Arthur Campaing Club, in Third-ave, right in Twenty-fingless, facing south, west side of car track.

Morton Legion, in Third-ave., right in Twenty-seventh-st., facing south, west of car track.

Dittensocfer Legion, in Third-ave., right in Twenty-fourth-at., facing north, east side out track.

Second Division Boys in Biae, Brockiya, in Twenty-fifth-st., right in Madison-ave., facing west, extending cast to Second ave; also occupying 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st-sts., Masison to Second aves.

The arrangements for the torchlight parade this TIRST DIVISION-ADDITIONAL ASSIGNMENTS.

Insurance Garfield and Arthur Cino, in Boudet, right to Broadway, facing west. Bookbinders and Printers' Garfield and Arthur Cinb, Bondset, munodiately in rear of the above. Celerci Citizens Association, in Great Jones-st., right Broadway, facing west. Yonkers Garfield and Arthur Cities, in Great Jones-st., minestrately following the above. Tuckahoe Club, M. Y., in Latayette place, facing south,

Ind Assembly District Boys in Bine, Westchester County, in Lafavette-place, facing south, immediately Comny, in Lafavette-place, facing south, immediately following the above.

Irain-American Republican Association of New-York
City, in Broadway, right in Canai-st., facing ourth.

T. L. James Battery and Bays in Blue, in Broadway,
facing north, immediately following the above.

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Alteonimands will march to their places of rendezvous, to the positions above named, in columns of fours. In a few instances the lines of the above fermation cross each other; this is manyoliable, owing to the great number of men participatine. All commands in the Pirat Division will be in their above designated positions at 8 o'cleex punctually. All commands in the Eccold Division will be in their above designated positions at 9:30 o'clock punctually, excepting such as are otherwise specially instructed. All commands in the Third Division will be in their above designated positions by 10:30 o'clock, excepting such as are otherwise specially instructed.

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The line of march is as follows: The head of the column will rest in Fifth-ave., right in Fourteenthst., facing north. The column will move at 8:30

the parade early, and thus be enabled to take late out-going trains to their homes.

All of the Assembly District leaders have vied with each other in efforts to bring out the largest and best appointed company or companies, and many of these have been drilling for a considerable such down Fifth-ave, to the Worth Monument, where it will be reviewed by General Grant, and then dismissed.